GOLDEN GATER

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Ideal Man!

Ever since woman has been old enough to know better, she has created an ideal of man. For some strange reason, the image that has been passed down on through the ages as the perfect male has been a picture of big muscles and towering strength. Why has woman chosen this type of man as her pet aversion?

—Dorothy Fox.

They're Tetched!

Dear Lid Lifter:

Can't something be done about the necking which goes on on the lawn by Anderson Hall? Not only does it set a wrong example for pupils from Frederic Burk who happen along, but it gives a wrong impression to any visitors who might be on our campus.

I might add that it breaks down our morale. M. D.

THREE BIRDS WITH ONE STONE

Soph Strut At Devonshire Club Tomorrow Eve

Bids Still on Sale Today in College Hall; Returns Show Record Attendance

Tomorrow evening will mark the climax of the sophomore activities, when the group stages the Strut at the Devonshire Country Club. There are still a few bids that may be secured from committee members today, and it has been announced that they may be procured at the door Saturday night. Admission is $1.25. A map to Devonshire will be included with the bids, so that any group in doubt of the location of the club will have a complete set of directions.

The popular Nick Morrisey will be responsible for providing rhythm for the dance. He has supplied music for many campus events and has proved to be a favorite among State students. A double theme has been chosen for the affair . . . "Spring" and "April Fool" vieing for the honors. These ideas will be carried out in the decorations and in novelty numbers from the orchestra.

The Devonshire Country Club was chosen as a setting for the Strut as it has been used for previous dances with great success. Overlooking San Francisco Bay from far up in the Devonshire Hills, the place commands a view that is only one of its many advantages. As it is commodious enough to accommodate two hundred and fifty couples with ease, dancers who desire space in which to go to town are promised an ample opportunity.

Committees for the affair are Ed Smith in charge of obtaining the orchestra, Betty Brown, Shirley Senk, and Betty Williamson, selection of bids; Betty Zech is directing decorations; Al Cartwright on general arrangements; Barbara Bennett and Jean Bingley are handling the publicity. Darryl Hopkins is general chairman.

Navy Officer In Symposium

On April 6, Lieutenant-Commander Stewart E. Bryant, a retired United States naval officer, will continue the World Tomorrow lecture series with his interpretation of the problem of "How the world's resources can be equally distributed among the nations of the earth."

Commander Bryant is especially able to discuss present day situations arising from these matters as he has seen nations go toward conflict over resource supplies.

This lecture marks the ninth of the series of symposium talks concerning future world peace and related subjects. The lectures comprise ideas of many different authorities on this matter. Mr. Bryant, through his efforts on the League of Nations association, has done much valuable research in matters of world relationships.

Lieutenant Bryant was chosen by the symposium committee as being an able person to contribute his ideas as to which way the world is taking in regards to future trends and ideas of future men and civilizations.

1410

YoungDemocrat League Planned

Student members of the Democratic Party Plan to form a permanent discussion and campaign group, was the announcement today of Erwin Bischoff, who leads the organization committee. "Young Democrats of San Francisco State" is the name chosen for the organization.

Present plans of the Young Democrats are to become affiliated with the local headquarters of the national party, as are similar chapters at the University of San Francisco and University of California.

A general meeting for all interested students will be the first move of the group, Bischoff said, and this would be followed by a debate on New Deal policies with Humboldt Evening School. Arrangements are being made to secure outstanding speakers for future meetings.

Campus Lovers Are Real Rooty Too-Tooters, Spend Time Necking Instead of Cooperating

State College has some excellent athletes and it has turned out some good athletic teams. It has many excellent types of extra-curricular activities. It has slowly and surely fought its way into collegiate circles. It stands today upon the brink of assuming importance as a top-notch college in the bay region.

Only one thing is holding it back. Many of the campus organizations, teams, publications, and the like, need only the establishment of an aggressive policy to aid the college in securing this goal. But the sad fact is that most of the campus activities are today controlled by the women of the college.

The women! Grant it that they are capable, intelligent, and "equal." But they are also emotional and sentimental. They would place their "heart interest" over their "alma mater" any day. While this is true in most colleges, the men in those colleges usually get at least an even break. But at State the men are outnumbered three to one!

Is it any wonder that many of our men spend their time fondling co-eds on the gym veranda and on the lawn, instead of turning out for sports and other activities? Is it fair to those men who go out to "play ball" for State? Is it fair to themselves to become weak effeminate fops, tied to the apron strings of their girl friends?

It is about time that the men of the college woke up to the fact that some organized effort to overthrow "pettycoat rule" at State is necessary. It is time they came to their senses and told the women of the school that they can really do things without the guidance of a female. It's time we found out who the Rooty Toot Boys are, and who are the real men!

Annual Spring Music Festival Set by Knuth

Musical Organizations Join In Co-operative Moves to Insure Success of Event

The Music Department and Music Federation recently announced that the third annual Spring Music Festival will definitely be held during the next two months, admission to be free.

Beginning on April 22, the concerts will be given on four and possibly five successive Wednesday evenings.

All the musical organizations, including the Carolers, Madrigal Singers, A Capella Choir, Orchestra, and Band, will combine to make this series of concerts the finest yet presented to students and friends of the college.

The forty-five members of the Carolers will present the first program, and Mrs. McCauley, their director, promises an evening of unusual and interesting arrangements.

Especially important is the fact that this Festival will mark the return of the Madrigal Singers to State concerts. Because of the absence of Miss Eileen McCall, their director, during her trip to Europe, they have not entertained for the past two years.

Floyd Cave Leads Health Committee

Dr. Floyd Cave, local professor of political science, has recently been appointed chairman of the Health Committee of the State Employees Association. He has as his auxiliaries: R. E. Haggard and Edward I. Allen of the Industrial Accident Commission, Nora C. Blickfeldt, Railroad Commission, and E. W. Pohle, Department of Finance. The endeavor of this group will be the working out of a scheme whereby health benefits may be procured for members throughout the state, including state teachers' college instructors.

Gov't Education Service Started

Washington, D. C., March 25.—(Special)—A bill was introduced here from Washington providing for a National Academy of Public Affairs.

The bill establishes in Washington an institution, the purpose and function of which shall be the education and training of young Americans in administrative and diplomatic career service, both in national and international affairs. The underlying principle is that graduates of the Institution will have a type of Civil Service preference right, with attendant retirement rights. The institution would be co-educational, non-sectarian, and non-partisan.

The general idea is to create an institution for practical governmental purposes, comparable in plan and intendment to Annapolis and West Point, which are so high in public esteem in America, to the extent that young Americans eagerly seek appointment to the academies and American parents are proud to have such an honor conferred upon their sons.

Seniors Vote Hull For Valedictorian

At a recent meeting of the high senior class, Arthur Hull was unanimously elected valedictorian of its graduation exercises to be held May 29 at the Opera House. He was chosen for his maintenance of high standards in scholarship and general conduct. At the same convention of the class a graduation committee was elected, including: Eldred Bates, Alvin Parrish and William Connolly. This committee, with three members of the January class, will consult with Dean Dufour and formulate plans for graduation.

Debate Charter Denied State

Houston, Texas, April 3.—San Francisco State College was today denied admittance into Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, according to Kenneth M. King, State debate coach, who with two student delegates applied for a charter.

Forty colleges applied for admittance into the fraternity, King explained, and only five were granted charters. "We were not among these five," the coach said. "I am afraid that our small debate budget was held against us.

Undismayed by this setback to their plans, the debate team continued its series of debates with colleges from all parts of the country. Today they clash in a forensic contest with the University of Puerto Rico. Yesterday evening the team encountered stiff opposition from South Dakota State Teachers' College.

Only one California team reached the semi-finals in the national tournament at Houston, and that was the team of Redlands University.

"Little Nell" Rules At Chico College

Chico State College—(March 30) (Special) — Miss Naidene Lybecker, charming Sutter co-ed, won the highly coveted office of "Little Nell" in a hotly contested election with Miss Virginia Whitehead. James Holland, New Mexico sophomore, won the title of "Sheriff" against strong competition. The Sheriff and Little Nell will act as host and hostess for the high school students who will be guests of Chico State College on Pioneer Day, May 9.

He-Man Week Is Answer For Girl Problem

Solution to Troubles Found in Bigger Male Activity and More Real Tarzans

By Bud Decker

"Rooty toot toot, we are the boys of the institute." Yeah . . . that's what you think.

Sure, I wear white shoes and one of the flashiest shirts on the campus and I don't object to women (what biped does?), but when someone calls me a rooty toot, my dander has been arisen.

Maybe we have a few of these so-called rooty toot boys who in the vernacular of the proletariat are as fruit as an orchard, but my personal opinion, which is borne on fact, is that we raise a bunker crop of real he-men who eat nails and spit rust. A school that turns out a football line averaging 170 pounds and does battle with 230 pounders has men who have more than brawn, they got "guts," and you can't tell how good a school is by the size of it; it has to have that little touch of intestinal fortitude that really constitutes manhood.

Some Sissies

Maybe we have a few purple-panty-waists who have set up Mae West as their idol; maybe we have some strapping 200 pounders who just love to see a football game with a bottle in one hand and somebody else's wife in the other, and who would die of fright with the abhorable thought of indulging in such a rough, uncouth sport.

To eliminate these facts which I term "true ballyhoo," and get down to brass tacks, we are seriously now face to face with a real problem which cannot be shaken off, "CAN THE MEN OF THIS COLLEGE GET ALONG WITHOUT WOMEN?"

The Answer's Yes!

To merely answer this question by saying yes or no is not enough. I'd like to prove my most emphatic answer of "YES," and I think I can do it. To prove it, however, necessitates some mighty hearty co-operation on the part of every man in this college.

The idea merely entails the act of "GETTING ALONG WITHOUT WOMEN." The week commencing May 11 has been set aside as "Campus Woman Haters' Week" and during this time it is the solemn duty of every man on the campus to raise the heaviest set of whiskers he can and to wear the nicest dirtiest cords he can

House of David

Saturday, May 19, which is the night of the Trampodian ball, the fellows will be officially allowed to date out girls and prizes will be given at the ball for the heaviest beard, the blondest beard, the curliest beard. Also, during this week a committee will be established to keep the men from conversing unnecessarily with girls except on matters of homework and to let them carry your books. . . . . .

This is definitely not a joke but rather a sound and practical method of proving we are men and not just women chasers or rooty toots. The rest is entirely up to all the men now, and I sincerely hope every man will co-operate. Are we rooty toots or a college of real down to earth he-men.

KING LIKES DIXIE BELLES

Snow, Scenery, Mormon Girls, Debates, All Mixed Up

Houston, Texas, April 3.—"Here we are at last in Houston, where we have a few days' stop-over, so I've a bit of time to give you a few impressions of the trip," so wires Debate Coach King. "First as to debates. Our only decision debate was with Nevada. With no sleep Friday night we rushed up the valley to Sacramento—on up to Auburn, then over Emigrant Pass to Truckee. Snow was eight and ten feet deep in spots. People skiing at Truckee on the steep slopes dazzling with show.

"After Truckee the going was much easier. When we got to Reno the air was clear and crisp but no snow. The University stands on the slope of a hill above the town. The men on the campus looked like 49'ers with fuzzy and bristly beards, as they were holding some sort of beard growing contest. We should try it at State some time. The resulting hirsute adornments are wonderful to behold.

Oh Yes, We Lost

"Oh yes, I was going to say something about the debate. It seems that we lost. Bob and Jack vowed not to try any more decision debates without a night's sleep preceding the event.

"On to Provo and Brigham Young University. A solid, prosperous, Mormon community. Beautiful girls—they say the most beautiful in the country, and I'll believe it. Saw three ravishing blonds going into the house of T. Earl Pardoe, the debate director. Lucky man! Have to apply for the job there.

"Smoking and drinking (guess what?) coffee, of all things, are cardinal sins among 'Latter Day Saints.' But they say that at night when the younger generation starts out to night clubs things are not quite so staid and straight-laced as they seem on the surface.

Mormon Girls Timid

"Brigham Young University is at the floor of the snowy Wasatch range which looms up above the valley in perpendicular splendor. In the clear air the rocky slopes seem at once near and unreal like a stage setting.

"Managed to snare some good looking girls for a few movie shots of the campus. The girls are timid, like the antelope, and have to be approached very carefully. But can readily be tamed by feeding. Understand they are very nice when domesticated.

Stone, Mates Hope to Garner Triple Killing

State Host to Three Colleges in Quadrangular Encounter; Humboldt Star Real Threat

By Jim Martin

Olympic Games in the miniature as San Francisco State plays host to three college squads here tomorrow.

And three scalps for the Gaters in a single afternoon of competition.

Whether or not Coach Dave "Fire-eater" Cox and his array of short-panted proteges can accomplish this ambitious feat when the Gaters tangle with the cindermen and field artists of Menlo Junior College, Marin Junior College, and Humboldt State will be decided tomorrow at Kezar Stadium. The first event is scheduled at 1:30 p. m.

The quadrangular tussle is the first of a series of five important meets that will wind up the current season, and Coach Cox has been carefully grooming his charges in order to present the Gater squad at its strongest. The injured list has practically evaporated, and every performer is primed for the tests.

However, the bulwark of the local's point-getting possibilities rests on the shoulders of "Ru" Stone, Gater seven-event man and Olympic decathlon hope. And it will be in the field trials and distance races that the "Fire-eater" expects the home-town spikesters to garner enough points to come out on top.

Stone is entered in the shot put, javelin throw, high hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, high jump, and discus throw. Conservative estimates show him to be a certain winner in four events—high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and javelin throw—and he should press competititors in the other three trials.

(Continued on Sport Page)

Variety Show Big Success

Results of the Alpha Phi Gamma Varieties Show, held Wednesday night in Frederic Burk Auditorium, was reported a success today when a profit of over forty-two dollars was announced. Proceeds from the event are to cover the cost of a scholarship to be offered next term by the local journalism fraternity.

An introductory skit featuring J. Wallace Gallagher as editor, Shirlie and Muriel Senk as co-eds, Dorothy Locke, Marie Hirsch, Rose Haas, Dorothy Fox as reporters, and Bischoff as master of ceremonies, paved the way for six vaudeville acts that were presented in a night club atmosphere.

Joe Brigandi, of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, gave several original selections on instruments of his own making. Easton Willey, from Hoberg's Resort, tapped to a saxaphone solo, and demonstrated to the audience a "musele dance." Mort Werner, from the KROW radio station offered a song, and presented Gladys Hearst, who gave several imitations of movie stars and then rendered "You Hit the Spot."

Harold Jacobs, winner of several KYA amateur shows, gave a skit and impersonated several celebrities. Tom Thorpe acted as Jacobs' stooge, and also accompanied the performers on the piano.

Felix the Cat, the alligators, and the candid campus shots took the limelight after the acts, and brought the show to a close.

Teacher Scores Boy-Chasers

Girls are accused today by an instructor of interrupting the regular routine of class room work in their campaign to "secure" boy friends, when Miss Effie McFadden split her botany class into two divisions:

The science instructor declared that because the class had split up into couples and were doing too much gossiping together, it was necessary to have the girls sit in the back of the room.

"It's about time I got to talk to the men," she declared. "I want my chance at them."

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A. C. P. NEWS FLASHES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Washington, D. C.—(ACP)—While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily worse, according to a recent government survey.

United States office of education figures showed schools in 467 districts failed to open for the last spring term, affecting 57,000 pupils and 1,750 teachers. Enrollment increased from 25,678,000 in 1930 to 26,700,000 last year, but there were 52,000 fewer teachers.

Total expenditure for education dropped from $2,317,000,000 in 1930 to $1,753,000,000 in 1934.

Greenville, Tex.—(ACP)—J. C. Arnold, 19, University of Texas journalism sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Dijbouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas papers are now using his feature stories, airmailed from Addis Ababa.

According to the last word received by his agent, Boyd Sinclair, editor of the Wesley College Pilot, Arnold is staying in Addis Ababa with Count Hilliare du Berrier, French adventurer, an English airplane pilot, and a newspaperman from Lahore, India.

Arnold sailed from Marseilles, France, to Djibouti with Taklo Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, interviewing him on the journey.

According to Arnold, whose school paper, The Texan, boasts of being the only college daily having a special correspondent in the war zone, Addis Ababa is law abiding, justice is swift and sure, and the main danger of life and limb lies not in war complications but in the native-driven taxis.

New York—(ACP)—Columbia University's Prof. Walter Rautenstrautch, head of the department of industrial engineering and a leader of the technocracy movement, has developed a system which he claims will cut about $5,000,000 a day from the losses of American business men.

The new system, it is said, would enable an executive to determine the profit or loss to be expected from any sales volume, and the point at which the business will break even. It was devised after analytical studies had been made of the financial reports of hundreds of industries.

"My studies have convinced me that the average American business is inefficiently run," Prof. Rautenstrautch says. "Not more than between 5 and 10 per cent have an adequate knowledge of the cost of production and the costs of doing business."

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Executive Board Notes

The twenty-third regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Edward Morgan, on Monday, March 16, at 7:20 p. m.

Minutes were dispensed with until later in the meeting, as the secretary was to be late.

Communications

A communication from the Franciscan asking for an advertisement from the Student Body. Discussion followed. It was suggested that advertising see Mr. Marples and check up concerns from which we buy.

A communication from the University of San Francisco, the purpose of which is to familiarize the prospective colleges with the many extra-curricular advantages offered there.

Old Business

List of post boxes and names are now available in the Co-Op. Mr. Hopkins to see Mr. Bale about a frame for the list.

Mr. Dumesnil suggested some action be taken on sending present president and next year's president to conference at Los Angeles.

Mr. Dumesnil made a motion that two said persons of student body be sent to convention at Los Angeles, giving them $100 for expenses. Motion was seconded and passed by a vote of 9-2.

Mr. Morgan stated that all P.W.A. money which we had hoped for had fallen through because such money could not be used on leased property.

Discussion continued of advantages of Roberts Park. It was suggested that the money be borrowed to forward plans of field.

Roll was called and Mr. Mirande and Mr. Atkinson were found absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

Mr. Parrish asked for the use of the public address system on Wednesday, March 2', at 6 p. m. Request granted.

Miss Conlan urged everyone to attend the Palace Hotel's second amateur night on Wednesday, March 18.

Board was asked to bring in three suggestions which might be considered for a new emblem if such was changed.

As there was no further business, meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
Virginia Conlan and Grace Whitby.

Dean Ward Plans Big Mid-Session

Responding to a more diversified demand for summer study than ever before, Dean Mary A. Ward, who is the country's only woman summer session president, outlined preliminary plans for the 1936 State College Summer Session. A theme based on the adjustment of foreign born students to the American cultural and educational systems will be the background upon which the session will be built.

A great many upper division courses of the elective type for major or minor study will be offered in the fields of art, English and music. Mr. Boulware will give Mathematics I in response to a heavy demand, and Mr. Ray is to teach public school art or Art 4. More lower division courses than ever will be given in the fields of science and art.

A well balanced social program will further enrich the session. Special excursions and dinners have been arranged and there will be one student body dance.

The entire program of courses will give opportunities for gaining A. B. degrees and credentials in the kindergarten-primary, general elementary, and junior high school fields. There are also courses planned to meet requirements for the special secondary credential in music and in physical education as well as in speech, administration, and supervision.

Some People Smoke --- Well, So Do I!

By One Who Indulges

Oh me, and they told me not to smoke in our college buildings—yea verily. And not only once, but many times. In fact, they told me so many times that I was almost ready to stop my nefarious practice. Well, I did. I'll admit it was only for a day or two, but that doesn't matter.

You see that anyhow I really made an effort for one of the few times in my life to comply with a rule.

But one day I got sore—really angry—by golly I was more than that! I had an appointment with one of the faculty, and appeared at the proper time. As I stood outside his office I noticed a screen of cigarette smoke billowing out from under the door. When I entered, there he was, complacently indulging in the famous weed! From then on, I resolved that I, too, would not bother to run outside when the urge hit me.

Now let it be thoroughly understood by all—I don't want the present order to be overthrown. It's convenient to smoke when you want to. What I'm trying to do is to justify the students who follow the faculty lead and smoke within our portals.

To further substantiate my position, here are the names of some of the more flagrant faculty smokers.

Dr. Morse, Mr. Amsden and Mr. Mundt seem to derive much pleasure in congregating in one of their offices and swapping a few stories and a "weed" or two—or three.

Dean Valentine loves to sit on the back of his neck with his feet on the desk and puff and puff and day-dream.

Sometimes the smoke is so thick in Mr. Cassady's office that Mrs. Witt-Diamant has to remind him to open their one and only window. He hates that, because the smoke billows out and we, in the pub office, see it just across the way.

If you enter Mr. Bale's office (he is the SUPT. OF GROUNDS) he may be seen with one of the dratted things hanging from one corner of his mouth. Strangely, though, he never does it in the halls. I wonder why?

Our good friend Mr. Nee now comes in for his turn in this recitation of evil doers. But Mr. Nee, why do you always step into your washroom?

Then there is the recent action of the Executive Board. Good work, boys and girls, only what's the idea of the ash trays. I came in there at 10 o'clock, and there were only two butts. At two o'clock the thing was full. Now tell me how come you passed your resolution, you legislators, or was it just a good publicity stunt?

Enough of that for now. Remember, all I want to be the result of this article is for those members of the faculty who still persist in telling us NOT TO SMOKE, and who post nice little signs to that effect, to quit it. In fact, to cut it out entirely. Leave us who smoke alone. We're happy.

And to you faculty and student groups mentioned herein—all I can say is thank you. Because if you stop, then I'll have to, and I want to!

THE INSIDE STORY

The High Seniors

After the high senior class finished inhaling their grub at a recent dinner, it discovered to its embarrassment that it was "in the hole" for quite a sum. The dinner was financed in this manner: The class paid 20 cents and the individual student 15 cents. The result was such a large attendance that the class' bill came pretty high. Moreover, the treasury (like Mother Hubbard's cupboard) was bare. So its prexy asked for and got fifty dollars from the exec board to cover this deficiency and some other other expenses.

Our Nicotine Hounds

Cy Atkinson almost started a revolution at the last Exec Board meeting when he moved that all smoking during board meetings be henceforth taboo. Morgan claimed the practice was O.K. because the Board had approved it last semester. However, the moral issue was put to another vote, and when the hands were counted (with difficulty due to the smoke from many weeds) the motion carried. And so now the Board (on paper) cannot smoke any more. Morgan said: "We'll let Cy enforce it."

Bokays for Monsieur Nee

Mr. Nee is State's own Easter bunny. In order that the students doing N.Y.A. work on the campus might get their checks in time for the holidays, he worked long into the night checking the accounts. It's actions like this that really deserve bokays.

A New Organization

State is now making its bid for some Hearst publicity, having organized its own chapter of the American Student Union. This group has been called everything from "slightly pink" to "brilliant red," but the lads seem to be able to take it. If anything goes wrong at this coming anti-war rally these chaps will be blamed. We remember at last year's rally how the campus was infested with mad-eyed strangers with huge bundles of "propaganda" under their arms. Randolph will be watchin'.

The Annual Headache

Every year everyone takes a particular delight in raking Franciscan editors over the coals. Many others wonder why any student would accept this "sucker" job. The editors spend half their life fretting over its contents, making no money and losing much study time, and in the end are accused of graft and of putting out a bum book. The editors are perturbed over the lack of advertising sales, the Exec Board thinks the editors made a poor job of the subscription campaign, and the students in general are thinkink less and less of the whole affair.

Reading Our Exchanges

The editor recently took time off to read a few of the college papers that the Golden Gater receives from all parts of the country. He was impressed particularly with the fact that other college orchestras and glee clubs played and sang popular songs and college tunes, such as Betty Co-Ed, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Hail, Hail, etc. When our orchestras or music outfits play for us on this campus we get things like "The 10th Movement from Beethoven's 49th Symphony", or something like they gave us at the Welcome Assembly.

The summer session schedule and edition of the Golden Gater will appear April 14. It will be a large eight page edition, four pages of which will be printed on book paper in brown ink. It will be embellished by a large number of cuts carrying out the expanding spirit of San Francisco.

FREE

Find your Student Body Card Number in the columns of the **Golden Gater.** Report to Publications Room and receive Free Pass to Harding Theater, Hayes and Divisadero Streets.

FREE

I wouldn't give that for a cigarette that doesn't Satisfy

...that doesn't give me what I want in a smoke

I want my cigarette mild, of course—I hardly think anybody enjoys a strong cigarette. But deliver me from the flat, insipid kind.

I find a great deal of pleasure in Chesterfields. They're mild and yet they seem to have more taste and aroma. I enjoy them.

They Satisfy.. just about all you could ask for

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PROGRAM OF CLASSES

San Francisco State College, San Francisco, California - - - - - - - - Fall Semester, August 31, 1936, to January 22, 1937

The capital letters after the name of the course indicate the days on which the class meets. The numeral indicates the room number. The numeral in parenthesis after the instructor's name indicates the units. Note that some courses are scheduled for two or more consecutive hours.

	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	Classes After 4
Art	Art 4 Introductory Art MTWF 211 Benteen (4)	Art 18 Costume Design MW 211 Mayer (2)	Art 4 Introductory Art MWThF 211 Cooch (4) Art 85 Art Orientation Tu 209 Mayer (1)	Art 4 Introductory Art MTWF 213 Cooch (4) (Reserved for Post Graduates) Art 125 Adv Art Structure MTWF 211 Mayer (4)	**Art 25 Art Structure daily and 2:10-3 on Tu 211 Mayer (6)** **Art 45 Figure Sketching Th (4:10-9) 213 Flemming (2)** **Art 85 Art Orientation Th 209 Cooch (1)** **Art 145 Illustration MWF 213 Flemming (3)** **Art 171 Advanced Craft Tu (1:10-9) Th (1:10-2) 212 Benteen (3)**	Art 4 Introductory Art TWThF 211 Ray (4) Art 30 Drawing and Painting MWF 213 Cooch (3)	**Art 4 Introductory Art TTh (3:10-5) 211 Ray (4)** **Art 75 Elementary Craft TTh (3:10-5) FB114 Spelman (4)** **Art 115 Poster and Lettering MWF 211 Flemming (3)** **Art 140A Life Drawing and Painting TTh 213 Cooch (2)**	
Biological Science	B S 1A Gen Zoology (lab) TTh (8:10-11) A115 Herz (to accompany lecture at 1:10 on TTh) B S 11A Gen Botany (lab) TTh (8:10-11) A113 McFadden (to accompany lecture at 1:10 on TTh) B S 24 Human Anatomy (lect) MWF A110 Barney (4) (to accompany lab on Tu or Th from 8:10-11) B S 24 Human Anatomy (lab) Tu or Th (8:10-11) A117 McKay (to accompany lecture at 8:10 on MWF)	B S 1A Gen Zoology (lab) MW (9:10-12) A115 Fisher (to accompany lecture at 1:10 on TTh) B S 20 Biol Nature Study (field and lab) T (9:10-12) A211 Reid (1) B S 126 Biol Growth and Development MWF A110 Barney (3) B S 139 Vert Nat Hist of the San Francisco Bay Region TTh A207 Fisher (2)	B S 2 Biol Nature Study MWF A207 Pickard (3) B S 6 General Biology MWF A110 McFadden (3)	B S 2 Biol Nature Study MWF A207 Pickard (3) B S 104 Anatomy for Art Students T A110 Barney (1)	**B S 1A Gen Zoology (lect) TTh A207 Fisher (4) (to accompany lab on TTh (8:10-11) or on MW (9:10-12) or on TTh (2:10-5)** **B S 6 Gen Biology MWF A110 McFadden (3)** **B S 11A Gen Botany (lect) TTh A110 McFadden (4) (to accompany lab on TTh from 8:10-11)** **B S 12 Gen Bacteriology and Microbiology (lect) TTh Annex A12 Herz (4) (to accompany lab on TTh from 2:10-5)** **B S 20 Biol Nature Study (field and lab) F 1:10-4) A211 Pickard (1) (to accompany Miss Reid's B S 2 on MWF at 10:10)** **B S 20 Biol Nature Study (field and lab) Th (1:10-4) A211 Pickard (1)** **B S 114 Plant Materials (lect) WTh (1:10-2) and (lab) Tu (12:10-3) A113 Reid (3)**	B S 1A Gen Zoology (lab) TTh (2:10-5) A115 Fisher (to accompany lecture on TTh at 1:10) B S 2 Biol Nature Study MWF A207 Reid (3) B S 12 Gen Bacteriology and Microbiology (lab) TTh (2:10-5) A108 Herz (to accompany lecture at 1:10 on TTh)	B S 6 Gen Biology MWF A110 McFadden (3) A110 Barney (2)	B S 103 Eugenics MWF (4:10-5) A207 Pickard (3) B S 128 Human Nutrition Th (4:10-6) A110 Barney (2) B S 190 History of Biology TTh (4:10-5) A207 Pickard (2)
Education	Ed 2 Penmanship Th 117 Downey (1) Ed 333 Keyboard Procedures in Music MWF Annex B4 White (2)	Ed 130 Preparation for Teaching daily and 10:10-11 on TTh FB Andi Carter(5) Ed 131 Intro to Sec Education T (9:10-11) Annex A12 Lund (2) Ed 336 The Teaching of Instrumental Music Woodwind MWF Annex B5 Knuth (2)	Ed 171 Prin of Sec Educ in Music MWF Annex B4 Knuth (3) Ed 330 Music Educ in El School TTh Annex B4 Freeburg (2)	Ed 2 Penmanship Tu 117 Downey (1)	Ed 135 Intro to Meas in Educ MWF FB114 Butler (3) Ed 350 Par Cur Study-Kgn MWF KP1 Allcutt (3)	Ed 2 Penmanship Tu 117 Downey (1) Ed 351 Par Cur Study—Prim MWF Annex A7 Allcutt (3) Ed 352 Par Cur Study—Gram MWF Annex A12 Lund (3)	**Ed 152 Visual Instruction TTh 209 Dorris (2)** **Ed 186 Prof Ad) of the Teacher TTh (3:10-4:25) Annex A12 and Annex A7 Staff (3)** **Ed 351 Par Cur Study—Prim MWF FB216 Anderson (3)** **Ed 351 Par Cur Study—Prim MWF FB 105 Billingsley (3)** **Ed 352 Par Cur Study—Gram MWF FB207** **Ed 352 Par Cur Study—Gram MWF FB210 Spezia (3)** **Ed 353 Par Cur Study—Jr Hi MWF A210 Brown (3)**	Ed 2 Penmanship Tu (4:30-5:20) 117 Downey (1) Ed 190 Nursery Sch Tech & Methods Tu (3:10-6:50) 207 Maas (2)
English	**Eng 1 Fundamentals of English MWF Annex A6 Fenton (3)** **Eng 1X Fundamentals of English MWF 207 Bock (3)** **Eng 2 Composition TTh (8:45-10) Annex A7 Kleinecke (3)** **Eng 2J Journalistic Composition MWF Annex A7 King (3)** **Eng 3 Oral Expression TTh Annex A8 Bock (2)** **Eng 130 Dramatic Interpretation TTh (8:45-10) 207 Arnesen (3)** **Eng 150 Shakespeare TTh (8:45-10) Annex A6 Witt-Diamont (3)**	**Eng 1 Fundamentals: Journalism MWF 117 Ellsworth (3) (Reserved for Journalism majors and minors)** **Eng 3 Oral Expression TTh 118 King (2)** **Eng 50B Survey: Modern Period MWF A210 Bock (3)** **Eng 123A Elements of Debating MWF 207 King (3)** **Eng 162B Modern Novel: American MWF Annex B2 Fenton (3)**	**Eng 1 Fundamentals of English MWF 219 Bock (3)** **Eng 1X Fundamentals of English MWF 216 Ellsworth (3)** **Eng 2 Composition MWF 117 Fenton (3)** **Eng 3 Oral Expression TTh Annex B2 Caseholt (2)** **Eng 3 Oral Expression TTh 216 Witt-Diamont (2)** **Eng 3 Oral Expression TTh Annex A8 King (2)** **Eng 3M Oral Expression: Music TTh Annex A8 Arnesen (2)** **Eng 52 Intro to World Literature MWF Annex B2 Arnesen (3)** **Eng 157 American Literature MWF 118 Cassady (3)**	Eng 1X Fundamentals of English MWF 117 Ellsworth (3) Eng 2 Composition MWF 205 Cassady (3) Eng 22A Public Discussion MWF 217 King (3) Eng 25 Fundamentals of Drama MWF Annex B2 Caseholt (3) Eng 181A The Epic MWF Annex A6 Bock (3) 12:10 Eng 17A, B, and 117 A, B Practice in Journalism Mon 117 Witt-Diamont (1)	Eng 1 Fundamentals of English MWF 117 Fenton (3) Eng 2 Composition MWF 216 Witt-Diamont (3) Eng 126A Acting: Theory and Practice MWF Annex B2 Caseholt (3) Eng 118 Mimeographed Publications 216 Ellsworth (1) Eng 183A History of Criticism: Classical and Medieval MWF 210 Arnesen (3) Eng 304D Play Production in the School Th (1:10-3) Annex B2 Caseholt (1)	Eng 1 Fundamentals of English MWF 219 Ellsworth (3) Eng 2 Composition MWF 117 Cassady (3) Eng 52 Intro to World Literature MWF A110 Witt-Diamont (3) Eng 126B Play Production MWF (2:10-4 Annex B2 Caseholt (3) Eng 304J Journalism in the School Tu 216 Ellsworth (1)	Eng 2 Composition MWF 117 Witt-Diamont (3) Eng 3 Oral Expression MW Annex A8 Cassady (2) Eng 3 Oral Expression TTh Annex B2 Caseholt (2) Eng 192 History of the Language MWF Annex A12 Kleinecke (3)	Eng 1 Fundamentals of English MWF (4:10-5) 207 Cassady (3) Eng 116 Writing of Special Articles and Reviews MWF (4:30-5:20) Annex A12 Kleinecke (3)
Home Economics	H E 131 Consumer Problems in the Home TTh FB114 Spelman (2)	H E 1 Foods and Nutrition MWF FB113 Spelman (3)	H E 6 Clothing Selection MWF FB114 Spelman (3)	H E 101 Child Nutrition and Clothing MWF FB114 Spelman (3)				
Mathematics			Math 1 Prin of Arithmetic TTh 207 Ward (2)	Math 11A College Algebra MWF 207 Boulware (3)	Math 1 Prin of Arithmetic TTh 207 Ward (2) Math 31 Trigonometry MWF 207 Boulware (3)	Math 11B College Algebra MWF 207 Boulware (3)	Math 1 Prin of Arithmetic TTh 207 Boulware (2) Math 42 Analytic Geometry MWF 207 Boulware (3)	
Music	Mus 36A Study of Woodwind Instruments MWF Annex B8 Knuth (2)	Mus 2 Song Interp in the Elem Grades daily 205 England (4) Mus 3 Elements of Musicianship MWF Annex B4 McCall (3) Mus 4B Harmony MWF Annex B8 Freeburg (3) Mus 157 Choral Conducting TTh Annex A8 Freeburg (1)	Mus 2 Song Interp in the Elem Grades daily 205 England (4) Mus 4A Harmony MWF Annex B8 White (3)	**Mus 16A Piano MWF Annex B5 White (2)** **Mus 16C Piano TTh Annex B5 White (2)** **Mus 33 Band TTh Annex B8 Knuth (½)** **Mus 104A Advanced Harmony and El of Comp MWF Annex B8 Freeburg (3)** **Mus 152 Music History and Appre MWF Annex B4 McCall (3)** 12:10 **Mus 14 A Capella Choir TThF A210 Freeburg (½)** **Mus 14 Madrigals MWF Annex B5 McCall (½)** **Mus 14 Carollers MWF 205 McCauley (½)** **Mus 14 College Chorus TTh Annex B4 White (½)** **Mus 35 College Orchestra MWF Annex B8 Knuth (½)** **Mus 39-139 Elem and Adv String Quartette TTh Annex B8 Zech (½-½)**	Mus 2 Song Interp in Elem Grades daily KP4 Maas (4) Mus 11A Voice TTh Annex B4 Nicoll (2) Mus 16B Inter Class Piano TTh Annex B5 McCall (2) Mus 34 Inter Orchestra MWF Annex B8 Zech (½) Mus 37B Study of Brasswind Instruments MF Annex B4 Freeburg (2) Mus 108 Orchestration TTh Annex B8 Knuth (2)	P E 80A Fresh Phys Educ W Lower Field F Gym Cox (½) P E 80H Fresh Phys Educ T Lower Field Th Sal Army Harden (½) P E 85 Ind Adapted Phys Educ MW FB Room E Harden (½)	P E 90 American Football MW Lower Field Farmer-Harden (½)	Mus 2 Song Interp in Elem Grades daily 205 McCauley (4) (Reserved for Post Graduates) Mus 11B Voice TTh Annex B5 Nicoll (2) Mus 38A Study of String Instruments MWF Annex B8 Zech (2) Mus 153 Historical Studies in the Dev of Mus. Form MWF Annex B4 McCall (3) Mus 156 Creative Music in the El Grades TTh Annex B8 Freeburg (2)	Mus 2 Song Interp in Elem Grades daily 205 McCauley (4) Mus 10 Orientation in Music MW Annex B4 McCall (1) Mus 10 Orientation in Music TTh Annex B4 McCall (1) Mus 140A Adv Violin and Viola TTh Annex B8 Zech (2)	Mus 35 Orchestra Mon (8:00-10 p. m.) Annex B8 Zech (1) Mus 106 Composition MWF Annex B8 White (3) (may be substituted for Mus 104B)
Physical Education (For Men Only)		P E 80A Freshman Phys Educ Tu Sal Army Th Lower Field Cox (½)	**P E 80A Freshman Phys Educ Tu Gym Th Upper Field Cox (½)** **P E 80B Freshman Phys Educ W Upper Field F Gym Harden (½)** **P E 88 Boxing TTh FB Room E Farmer (½)** **P E 150 Theory of P E for El Gr W 217 Farmer (1) (open to men only)** **P E 184 Tech Teach Athletic Act El Gr M Upper Field F Sal Army Farmer (1)**	P E 87A Tumbling MW Gym Harden (½) P E 86A Elem Swimming TF YMCA Harden (½) P E 94 Soccer MW Lower Field Farmer (½)				
Hygiene and Women's Physical Education (Note: Some classes are open to men and women.)	P E 21AB Clog dancing TTh Gym Ely (½) P E 27 Gymnastics MW Gym Cundiff (½) P E 127 Tech of Teach Gymnastics MW Gym Fri Annex A8 Cundiff (2) P E 166A Kinesiology TTh A110 Cundiff (2) (open to men and women) Hyg 151 Prin of Health Education MW Annex A8 Stephenson (2) (open to men and women)	**P E 5B Fundamentals in Dancing MW Gym Van Gelder (½)** **P E 11A Tennis (El) MW Tennis Court Cowell (½) (open to men and women)** **P E 11BC Tennis (Inter and Adv) TTh Tennis Court Cowell (½) (open to men and women)** **P E 13AB Archery MW Lower Field Cundiff (½) (open to men and women)** **P E 15A Creative Dancing TTh Gym Ely (½)** **P E 31A Fundamentals in Athletics MW Upper Field Holtz (½)**	P E 5A Fundamentals in Dancing MW Gym Van Gelder (½) P E 7 Adapted Activities TTh Corrective Rm Cundiff (½) P E 11A Tennis (El) TTh Tennis Court Cowell (½) (open to men and women) P E 11BC Tennis (Inter and Adv) MW Tennis Court Cowell (½) (open to men and women)	P E 5A Fundamentals in Dancing TF Gym Van Gelder (½) P E 31B Fundamentals in Athletics MW Sal Army Stephenson (½) P E 31A Fundamentals in Athletics MW Upper Field Holtz (½) Hyg 100 Hygiene for Elem Grades MWF A110 Herz (3) (open to men and women)	**P E 5B Fundamentals in Dancing MW Gym Van Gelder (½)** **P E 31B Fundamentals in Athletics TTh Sal Army Stephenson (½)** **P E 150 Theory of P E for El Grades F217 Holtz (1) (reserved for post graduates)** **P E 153 Tech of Teach Dancing TTh Gym Van Gelder (1) (open to men and women) (reserved for post graduates)** **P E 154 Tech of Teach Athletics MW Sal Army Holtz (1) (reserved for post graduates)** **P E 171 Adm of Phys Education TTh Annex A8 Cox (2) (open to men and women)** **Hyg 100 Hyg for El Grades MWF Annex A12 Herz (3) (open to men and women)**	P E 5A Fundamentals in Dancing MW Gym Van Gelder (½) P E 7 Adapted Activities TTh Corrective Room Cundiff (½) P E 150 Theory of P E for El Gr Fri A210 Holtz (1) P E 153 Tech of Teach Dancing TTh Gym Van Gelder (1) (open to men and women) P E 154 Tech of Teach Athletics MW Sal Army Holtz (1)	**P E 12A Swimming (El) TTh (3:45-4:15) YWCA Holtz (½)** **P E 13AB Archery TTh Lower Field Cundiff (½) (open to men and women)** **P E 20A Folk Dancing TTh Gym Van Gelder (½)** **P E 46 Games of Low Organization MW Sal Army Holtz (½)** **P E 133 Tech of Teach Swim TTh (3:34-4:45) YWCA and Fri (3:10-4) 216 Holtz (2)** **P E 141A Tech of Teach Folk and Clog Dancing TTh Gym and Fri (2:10-3) 201 Van Gelder (2)** **P E 150 Theory of P E for El Grades Fri Annex A8 Stephenson (1)** **P E 153 Tech of Teach Dancing MW Gym Ely (1) (open to men and women)** **P E 154 Tech of Teach Athletics TTh Sal Army Stephenson (1)**	**P E 12B Swimming (Inter) TTh (4:15-4:45) YWCA Holtz (½)** **P E 12C Swimming (Adv) TTh (4:45-5:15) YWCA Holtz (½)** **P E 15BC Creative Dancing TTh Gym Van Gelder (½)** **P E 22 Recreational Dancing MW Gym Ely (½) (open to men and women)** **P E 42AB Hockey TTh Upper Field Cundiff (½)** **P E 43AB Soccer MW Upper Field Stephenson (½)** **P E 140B Tech of Teach Fall Sports MW Lower Field Fri Gym Stephenson (2)**
Outdoor Recreation		Rec 1C Camp Administration Tues 216 Titsworth (1) Rec 2C Surf Fishing Sat 118 Titsworth (½)	Rec 3C Canoeing and Boating Sat 118 Titsworth (½)					Rec 4C Elem Photography Wed (7:30-8:20) 118 Titsworth (½)
Physical Science	**P S 12A Inorganic Chem and Qual Analysis (lab) TTh (8:10-11) Staff (to accompany lecture at 1:10 on MWF)** **P S 50A Gen Physics Laboratory Tu or Th (8:10-11) Staff (1)** **P S 192 Photography Th (8:10-10) and one additional hr to be arranged A204 Morse (to accompany lecture at 11:10 on Tu)**		P S 1C Matter and Energy TTh A210 Morse (2) P S 3A General Physics MWF A210 Amsden (3)	**P S 1AB Intro to Astronomy and Geology MTWF AA12 Amsden (2-2)** **P S 2 Physical Geology MWF A210 Mundt (3)** **P S 192 Photography (lect) Tu A204 Morse (2) (to accompany lab on Th from 8:10-10)**	**P S 1C Matter and Energy TTh A210 Morse (2)** **P S 12A Inorganic Chem and Qual Analysis (lect) MWF A210 Morse (5) (to accompany lab on MW from 2:10-5 or on TTh from 8:10-11)** **P S 108A Organic Chemistry MWF A207 Amsden (3)**	**P S 1AB Intro to Astronomy and Geology MTWTh A210 Mundt (2-2)** **P S 1F Intro to Technique Sec. I Tu Staff Sec. II Th Staff Sec. III Tu Morse Sec. IV Th Morse (2:10-5) (1 unit each)** **P S 12A Inorganic Chem and Qual Analysis (lab) MW (2:10-5) Staff (to accompany lecture at 1:10 on MWF)**	P S 7 Astronomy TTh (3:10-4:25) A210 Mundt (3) P S 66 Phys Sci for Music Majors MWF (3:10-5) Annex B1 Ray (4)	P S 145 Climatology MW (4:10-5) A210 Mundt (2)
Psychology-Philosophy	Psy 101 Child Dev and Education MWF (8:35-10) Annex A12 Butler (5)	Psy 1A General Psychology MWF Annex A12 Valentine (3) Phil 10A History of Philosophy MWF Annex A6 Fisk (3)	**Psy 1A General Psychology MWF Annex A12 R Thomson (3)** **Phil 11 Intro to Philosophy MWF 207 Fisk (3)** **Phil 124 Philosophy in Education MWF Annex A8 Valentine (3)**	Psy 115 Abnormal Psychology MWF Annex A8 Holmes (3) Phil 130 Aesthetics MWF 216 Arnesen (3)	Psy 1B Gen Psychology (continuous) MWF 205 R Thomson (3) Psy 101 Child Dev and Education Butler Annex A6 Holmes (5)	Psy 1A Gen Psychology MWF Annex A8 Holmes (3) Phil 41 Intro to Logic and Scientific Method TTh (2:10-3:25) Annex A8 Fisk (3)	Phil 124 Philosophy in Education MWF A207 Valentine (3)	**Phil 105A The World Today Mon (7:30-8:30) F B Aud Fisk (1)** **Phil 107A The Individual and the World Today Mon (8:40-9:40) FB114 Fisk (2)** **Psy 108 Child Study MWF (4:10-5) Annex A8 Holmes (3)**
Romance Language		Span 1 Elem Spanish MWF Annex A7 Thomson (3)	Span 2 Elem Spanish (continued) MWF Annex A7 Thomson (3)	Span 100 Review and Intro to Literature MWF Annex A7 Thomson (3)	**Span 103 Masterpieces of Spanish Literature MWF Annex A7 Thomson (3)** **Fren 100 Review and Intro to Literature MWF Annex A8 Dony (3)** **Fren 106 Modern Drama TTh and one additional hour by appointment 117 Dony (3)**	Fren 2 Elem French (continued) MWF 216 Dony (3)	Fren 1 Elem French MWF Annex A7 Dony (3)	
Social Science	**Econ 11 Econ Hist of U S TTh (8:45-10) A210 Ascher (3)** **Gov 40 U S Gov't and Politics MWF 118 F Cave (3)** **Hist 171A Hist of the U S MWF 210 Kinnaird (3)** **Soc 61A Social Origins MWF 208 Monroe (3)** **Soc 61A Social Origins TTh (8:45-10) 210 Michell (3)** **Soc 62 Social Problems TTh (8:45-10) 208 Monroe (3)**	**Econ 1A Elem Economics MWF A207 Ascher (3)** **Geog 2 Intro to Geography MWF 201 Treutlein (3)** **Geog 20 Human Geography MWF 209 Dorris (3)** **Gov 147 Contemp Nat'l Problems MWF 118 F Cave (3) Pre-req.: Gov 40** **Hist 4B Hist of Western Europe MWF 210 Kinnaird (3)** **Soc 181 Rural Social Problems MWF 208 Monroe (3) Pre-req.: Soc 60 or 61A or 61B**	**Geog 122A Geography of Asia MWF 209 Dorris (3) Pre-req.: Geog 20** **Gov 40 U S Gov't and Politics TTh 118 F Cave (2) (for liberal arts students and transfers)** **Hist 4A History of Western Europe MWF 208 Kinnaird (3)** **Hist 189 Hist of Calif and Southwest MWF 210 DuFour (3) Pre-req.: Hist 4A, 4B, 8A or 8B** **Hist 145 The Revolutionary Era in Europe Tu (10:10-12) Th (10:10-11) 210 Treutlein (3)** **Soc 81B Social Institutions MWF Annex A6 Michell (3) Pre-req.: Soc 61A** **Soc 63 Urban Organization Tu (10:10-12) 208 Monroe (2) Pre-req.: Soc 60, 61A, 61B, or 62**	Econ 1A Elem Economics MWF 208 R Cave (3) Gov 148 Political Parties and Elections MWF 118 F Cave (3) Pre-req.: Gov 1A, 1B, or 40 Hist 8A History of the Americas MWF 210 Treutlein (3) Soc 150 Prin of Sociology MWF 209 Michell (3) Pre-req.: Soc 60, 61A or 61B (for transfers)	**Econ 150 Labor Problems TTh (1:10-2:30) Annex A7 R Cave (3) Pre-req.: Econ 1A, 1B or 11** **Geog 20 Human Geography MWF 209 Dorris (3)** **Geog 120A Geog of North America MWF 201 Treutlein (3) Pre-req.: Geog 20** **Gov 1B Comparative Gov't MWF 118 F Cave (3)** **Gov 40 U S Gov't and Politics TTh (1:10-2:30) 118 Cowell (3)** **Hist 121A Medieval History TTh (1:10-2:30) 210 Kinnaird (3)** **Soc 160 Delinquency and Crime MWF 208 Monroe (3) Pre-req.: Any two lower division courses**	Econ 100A Economic Theory MWF Annex A6 R Cave (3) Pre-req.: Econ 1A, 1B Geog 26 Geog of Europe MWF 210 Dorris (3) Gov 1A Comparative Government MWF 208 Cowell (3) Soc 156 Pub Opinion—An Agency of Social Control MWF 118 Michell (3) Pre-req.: Soc 60, 61A or 61B	Econ 135 Money and Banking MWF Annex A6 Ascher (3) Pre-req.: Econ 1A-B Gov 40 U S Gov't and Politics MWF 208 Cowell (3) Soc 61A Social Origins MWF 210 Michell (3)	Econ 11 Econ Hist of U S MW (4:10-5:30) Annex A6 R Cave (3) Gov 122 International Problems M (4:10-5) and Wed (4:10-6) 208 Cowell (3) Pre-req.: Gov 40, 1A or 1B Hist 8B History of Americas MWF 4:10-5) 210 Ascher (3) Hist 174A Recent Hist of U S Tu (4:10-6) 210 Kinnaird (2)

Registering Procedure Unchanged

Registration procedure for the Fall semester will be similar to that of last semester.

Saturday, August 29
Testing for new students.

Monday, August 31, and Tuesday, September 1
Registration of new students.

Wednesday, September 2
Payment of fees and registration in classes.

Thursday, September 3
Classes begin.

Old Students:

1. Go to Room 208, 211, or 210 and receive Registration Booklet.
2. Go to Room 109, leave filled-out Registration Booklet, pay basic fees ($11.50), and have study card and library card stamped "paid."
3. Make a schedule of hours on study card.
4. Go to the gymnasium.
   a. To enter gymnasium student must present study card stamped "paid."
   b. In the gymnasium go to the various departments for registration in the various classes wanted.
5. Go to classes on Thursday, September 3.
6. File an **official program card** in the oice of the Registrar by the end of the second week, April 11.
7. Pay incidental course charges on Monday of the seventh week.

New Students:

Low freshmen, transfers, limited and re-entrants register in Anderson Hall.

New Majors, Minors, Etc.

Several new majors, minors and curricula become available, beginning in the fall semester. Information concerning these may be had from the advisers and department chairmen. New curricula and majors and minors will be developed, in most cases, by first offering courses in the lower division, and will gradually be extended to the junior and senior years. Students entering as transfers cannot be promised upper division courses at once where these are necessary to complete the new curricula and majors and minors.

New special secondary credentials will probably be available in the fields of Art and Speech, but final approval awaits action of the State Department of Education.

New majors and minors for liberal arts students are offered in the following fields: Recreation, Art, Speech, Journalism, and Education. New majors for liberal arts students are offered in the following: Social Service, Public Service, International Relations, Science and Art of Living, and Spanish-American Culture. Two and three-year prenursing curricula are now available. Home Economics, as a minor, is now available, when properly augmented, for the junior high school.

Art Department

The art department is planning to offer courses leading to special secondary credential in art giving the student the right to teach art in any grade level. Those interested should consult the department chairman.

Major and minor curricula are now offered in liberal arts.

New Courses

Art 30 will be a new course offered in the fall semester. This includes drawing, painting, and composition, and it affords the first opportunity which has been offered for the student to take oil painting at San Francisco State College. Prerequisite course is Art 25.

Art 142A, life drawing and painting, will be a new 2 unit course. B. S. 104 is to be taken concurrently with Art 142A. Prerequisite is Art 25.

Art 4 Course Change

Art 4, which was Public School Art, is now Introductory Art (4 units). Art 4 is a prerequisite to all Art courses except Art 85.

Art 25 is prerequisite for Art 30, 35 and all upper division art courses.

Spring '37 Changes

Art 18, required for general elementary majors, is not to be offered in Spring '37.

Art 75, required for general elementary majors, is not to be given in Spring '37.

Art 115, required for general elementary and junior high credential, is not to be given in Spring '37.

English Department

All course selections should be made with the advice of the department adviser.

Journalism Major or Minor

Freshmen who intend to select journalism as a major or minor should register for English 1J and 2J rather than 1 and 2. English 3 should also be taken some time during the freshman or sophomore year. Other lower division courses offered in the fall term which count toward the journalism major and minor are English 17a, 17b, and English 52.

Upper division courses offered in the fall term which count toward the journalism major and minor are English 116, 117a, 117b, 118, and 157.

Liberal Arts Major or Minor

The major or minor in English for the Liberal Arts group is designed for students not working for a teaching credential, and for those who plan to transfer to another college or university.

Credential Major or Minor in English

This major or minor remains the same as it has been in the current (1935-1936) catalogue.

Credential Major or Minor in Speech

Students selecting a credential major or minor in speech must take English 1, 2 and 3. English 1 is prerequisite to English 2; but English 3 may be taken any time during the first two years. However, for those selecting this major English 3 should be taken during the freshman year, since it is prerequisite to the lower division speech courses English 21, 22, and 25, required of the major, and English 22 and 25, required of the minor.

Home Economics

A new course, H. E. 131, Consumer Problems in the Home, 2 units, has been introduced into the Home Economics minor. It will take the place of Ed 322 which has been dropped. This course will be offered only in the fall semester.

Home Management has been changed from three to two units. It will be given only in the spring semester.

Home Economics will be offered as a minor for the junior high school credential by the addition of six units of work. These units may be selected from the following courses: Soc. 164, 146, Econ. 105, B. S. 118, B. S. 126, Art 18, Art 20.

Music Department

Education 330, Music Education for the Elementary School, should be taken concurrently with Practice Teaching in order to co-ordinate the methods studied with the actual teaching experience.

Physical Education for Women

Students following the elementary curriculum or any combination thereof, who are limited or restricted in physical education activities by the college physician, are to enroll for credit in all the courses required for these curricula. The amount of activity required will be determined by the college physician.

P. E. 5A, Fundamentals in Dancing, is a prerequisite to P. E. 5B, Fundamentals in Dancing.

Students entering before August, 1934, and therefore not required to enroll in P. E. 5A, P. E. 5B, P. E. 31A, P. E. 31B, should, however, whenever possible, choose the present required courses.

The health examinations (medical and posture) for students entering professional study, Fall 1937, will be held on Saturday, May 9. There will be but one day scheduled for this examination. Students concerned must reserve this time.

Women candidates for the physical education major or minor are required to demonstrate before entering upper division, and again before graduation, that they possess a fair degree of skill in all the varieties activities included in the standard elementary, junior high, or senior high school physical education program. The lists of activities will depend on the types of credentials desired and may be obtained from the Registrar's office or the office of the Physical Education Department. Not more than 3 units in the minor or 6 units in the major may be devoted to fulfilling this requirement. Students may demonstrate their skill in scheduled classes as students or auditors or in activities organized by the Women's Athletic Association. Individual problems related to this requirement may be adjusted with the chairman of the Physical Education Department for Women.

Special attention is called to swimming skill requirement. Majors must pass P. E. 12C, Advanced Swimming, with a grade of B, or pass P. E. 12D, Life Saving. Minors must pass 12A, Elementary Swimming, with grade of B, or pass an equivalent test.

Attention of majors and minors is drawn to prerequisites of following courses:

P. E. 127, Technique of Teaching Gymnastics (2)—Prerequisite is P. E. 27, Gymnastics.

P. E. 140B, Technique of Teaching Fall Sports (2)—Prerequisite: P. E. 42, P. E. 43 or equivalents.

P. E. 141A, Technique of Teaching Folk and Clog Dancing (2)—Recommended: P. E. 20A, 21A, P. E. 22.

P. E. 133, Technique of Teaching Swimming (2)—Prerequisite: P. E. 12C, with grade of B, or P. E. 12D.

Social Science

In each field, the social science department offers an enriched curriculum. Students are invited to seek information on three new liberal arts majors now available. A major in International Relations with a minor in a foreign language and an elective minor with Mrs. Cowell as the adviser; major in Public Administration with a minor in Economics, F. Cave adviser; a major in Social Service containing a minor in psychology and providing for certain additional elective minors—Mrs. Monroe adviser.

Social Science Changes Numbers

A new policy has been adopted by the social science department. The general name of social science has been dropped and the following plan adopted: History 4A, Geography 22, instead of S. S. 4A and S. S. 20.

The numbers of the offerings in Economics and Government have been changed and since much confusion is likely to result, students are advised to attach the appended list of changes in their binders.

All other numbers remain the same except Sociology 60, which will be known as Sociology 61a, and Geography 21A-B, which will be changed to Geography 1 and 2.

Old Numbers	to New Numbers
Economics Lower Division	
S. S. 31A-B	Economics 1A-1B, Elementary Economics
S. S. 32	Economics 11, Economic History of the United States
S. S. 34A-B	Economics 60A-60B, Elementary Accounting.
Upper Division	
S. S. 131	Economics 100A, Economic Theory.
S. S. 139	Economics 105, Standards of Living.
S. S. 133	Economics 112, Economic History of Europe.
S. S. 136	Economics 117, Social Control of Industry.
S. S. 138	Economics 131, Public Finance.
S. S. 135	Economics 135, American Monetary and Banking Policies
S. S. 134A	Economics 150, Labor Problems.
S. S. 134B	Economics 185, Social Insurance.
S. S. 137	Economics 190, International Trade.
S. S. 102A-B	History 171A-B, History of the United States.
Government Lower Division	
S. S. 42A-B	Government 1A-B, Comparative Government.
S. S. 40	Government 40, United States Constitution.
S. S. 40X	Government 40X, Forum Discussion
Upper Division	
S. S. 142	Government 111, International Problems.
S. S. 143	Government 124, International Organization.
S. S. 144	Government 134, Problems of Pacific Area
S. S. 146B	Government 113, American Political Ideas.
S. S. 147	Government 147, Contemporary National Problems.
S. S. 149	Government 149, American City Government.
S. S. 145	Government 132A-B, United States Foreign Policy.
S. S. 148	Government 148, Political Parties and Elections.
S. S. 44	Government 150, State and Local Government.
S. S. 41	Government 111, Principles and Problems of Government.
S. S. 146A	Government 115, Recent Political Thought.

Faculty members please note that the last two have been changed. They were not on the green sheet put in your boxes.

Directed Teaching

Conferences in art, music and physical education have been scheduled for students teaching in the Frederic Burk Training School. Miss Grace Carter, principal, will issue type programs showing such conferences.

Dr. Brown will issue type programs for those assigned to city schools.

Transfers, Note

Mrs. Ray will see her advisees during the week of April 20. It is important that fall programs be planned immediately, in order that they may be approved during that week. Those students who have not yet filed major or minor applications should see Mrs. Ray at once.

Course Charges and Service Fees

An itemized list of the course charges and service fees will be published in a later edition of the **Golden Gater.**

GATER NINE PLAYS FRESNO

Gater Sports

Friday, April 3, 1936 GOLDEN GATER Page 3

Gater Diamond Stars Taken to Camp, 13-8, By Santa Clara Team

Powles Hit for Fifteen Blows, While Staters Get Six

Striving to battle their way back into the "win column," the San Francisco State baseballers received a 13 to 8 setback at the hands of the strong University of Santa Clara nine on the Santa Clara diamond, Wednesday.

The Broncs capitalized on fifteen hits, three of them for home runs, four walks, and six errors on the part of the Gater crew. Lefty Powles, while his arm felt all right, just didn't seem to have his usual "stuff."

Gaters Score Eight

Hal Harden's charges crossed the pentagon eight times, despite only being able to garner six bingles. Six walks on balls and two men hit by pitched balls aided the State cause.

Four of the Gater tallies were the result of a long home run by Hal "Pomella" Woods, the Hardenmen's star center fielder. Woods smashed a ball a foot over his head far over the left fielder's head, with Frank Regan, Joe Lee and Kenny Wilkes populating the hassocks. It was in this inning, the seventh, that the Staters scored most of their runs, denting the plate six times.

Broncs Score in Fourth

The Broncs' big inning was the fourth, when they managed to tally six runs on six hits, three of them Japanese liners and three of them solid blows. Don Goodell, Bronc first sacker, hit one of the three Santa Clara four-baggers in this frame. The other four-ply wallops came from the bats of Vic Bassi in the seventh inning and Bob McGuire in the eighth.

Going into the last half of the seventh, the Staters had the score tied at 7-7, but the Broncs scored twice in their half of the inning on McGuire's home run with one man on. In the eighth, the Purple and Gold came back with one run, but were submerged when the Broncs scored four times in the last half of the frame.

Rollie Cassasa Stars

Both the hitting star and the fielding star of the game was "Rollie" Cassasa, the Santa Clara second sacker. Cassasa punched out three timely hits, besides cutting off at least three State rallies. Bill Dutton, Don Goodell, and Ray Schick each collected two blows for the Broncs.

Hal Wood and George Bogdanoff each pasted out two blows to lead the State batting attack. Bill Eich and Frank Egan each combed out one bingle.

Block "S" Winners

Led by those two terrible Thompsons, Hal and Red, both of whom clattered doubles in the fourth inning to belt in four runs, the Block "S" softball nine, champs of the National League, defeated the Newman Clubbers, champs of the American League, 6 to 3, yesterday on the upper playfield.

Managers Bill Rose of the Newmans and Bill Shreeve of the Block "S" announce that the second game of the series will take place Monday.

Tough

This "Rooty, Toot, Toot" business. . . .

There won't be any of that stuff for those rough-and-tumble softball baseballers representing the Block "S" and the Newman Club. No, sir; the Newmans, champs of the American League, and the Block "S," champs of the National League, are tough bebbies.

And next Monday and Wednesday, they will play the second and third games of their championship series on the upper playfield.

As stated elsewhere on this page, the Block "S" laddies copped the first game of the series yesterday, 6 to 3, in a battle of flying spikes and hot words. Bitter rivalry will mark their other tilts (or tilt).

The two lineups follow—Newmans: Rose, ss; Kuder, 2b; Glavich, 3b; Driscoll, c; Hurst, p; Chamblin, lf; Conroy, cf; and Millicich, 1b. Block "S": Traeger, c; Sadallaah, p; Arlington, 1b; Glasgow, 2b; Thompson, ss; Mirande, 3b; Thompson, lf; and Shreve, cf.

Gater Trackmen, Led by Ru Stone, Stand Good Chance of Copping Four-Way Meet

Cinder Experts Wonder Number of Ru's Points

(Continued from Page One)

Each of the visiting enemy has openly stated that they are out to stop Stone's consistency in grabbing high point honors, and explanations as to just how this is going to be accomplished have been forwarded in terms that leave no room for heckling.

Collis Mahan Threat to Stone

The Humboldt coaches, Fred Telonicher and Joe Daly, depend on Collis Mahan, lumberjack one-man track team, to do all the thwarting of Stone's chances, providing injuries have abated sufficiently for the Arcatan to participate.

To quote the Humboldt paper, "Mahan can perform exceptionally well in both hurdle races, sprints, shot put, broad jump, and high jump. Track fans are predicting a real battle when Stone and Mahan clash in their respective events."

Moreover, northern enthusiasts expect Barbieri and Thornton to give Owen Jones and Gordon Bolander, outstanding Gater weight men, plenty of competition. These invaders have done well in past meets.

Menlo Boasts of Good Pole Vaulter

"Scoop" Carlson will bring an imposing array of Marin specialists in an attempt to stop Stone. Number one on the list is Bus Brabe, a potential 13-foot pole vaulter. Brabe cleared 11 feet 6 inches at the start of the season, and coaching is expected to add plenty to this mark.

Other Marin potentials are Frank Carrol, Paul Houston, Tony Barbour, and Bob Byrne. Houston and Barbour will face Lu Morrison, Hoppy Hopkins, and Stone, Gater aspirants, in the hurdles. Morrison has yet to reach top form, and Hopkins proved to be the surprise of the Santa Rosa meet by taking first in the lows.

Attention Focussed on Distance Races

The distance races are picked to be the hot spot of the meet. Performers from all four colleges have entered what are tabbed as being first class distance men, making point-getting in the face of such stiff competition no easy matter.

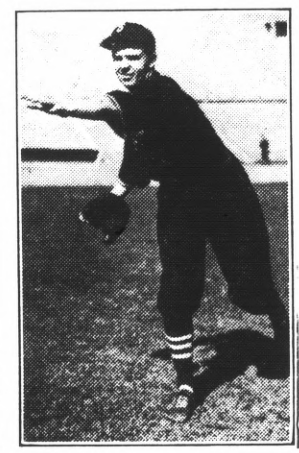
The Gater gallopers have been consistent placers in every meet of the season and are out to keep their record intact. Stan Kuder, Hal Davis, and Mike Driscoll, entered in the mile, coupled with John Murphy, Ronny Lindlow, Gordon Thomas, and R. Leavitt in the middle distances, are set to turn back the invading trio.

Kuder, Davis Expected to Star

Kuder and Davis form a powerful team in the 880 and the four-lap events. Both Gater athletes have chalked up fast times and on more than one occasion finished one-two in competition.

Coach Cox reports than an eye should be kept on Dick Hurst, high point man of the intramural track meet. Hurst is expected to break into the limelight as a winner before the season is over.

Lefty



George "Lefty" Powles, who will hurl tomorrow against the strong Fresno State baseball nine. Powles is the Gater hurling staff.

Netsters Tangle With Strong Don Racquet-Wielders

State's up and coming tennis team will meet their toughest foe of the season Saturday, when they tangle with the net-men of U. S. F. at the Palace of Fine Arts courts. The Green and Gold team has swept its way through some tough matches so far this season and should be a mighty tough hombre to handle.

The lineup of Gatermen will be the same as that which so successfully trounced Salinas J. C. Mike Cahn, who wa last week unintentionally reported as losing his match against Rodgway of San Francisco J. C., was the winner of that encounter and is favored to win his match with U. S. F. Mike has improved greatly and, together with Harry Post, rounds out a strong aggregation for Coach Dan Farmer.

Ron English, who doesn't like the name, "Itsy Bitsy" tacked on to him, will be in the featured number one place. The new tower of strength, Frank Collins, and another rapidly approaching star, Babe Arlington, are greatly favored to win their matches against the Hill Top foes.

Intramural Net Play Starts Next Monday

Intramural tennis play will start Monday, April 6, on the upper playground courts under the direction of Vernon Ouellette, tennis manager. The matches will be played at 12 and 12:30 so as to be available for any one wishing to enter.

Balls for the matches will be furnished and the only equipment needed is an old and decrepit racquet. Entries in the singles matches have been closed, but doubles teams are invited to sign up through Ouellette, or drop a note in Box 1013.

There will be two matches daily, with the singles preceding the doubles. The sets will be shortened to ten-game wins, with ribbons as prizes. No postponements will be allowed.

Singles entries are numerous, reports Oulette, but to encourage everyone who wishes to participate, the doubles will be held open until all possible have been signed up. Mixed doubles will not be barred, and both guys and gals are included. So pick up a racquet and try your luck.

Hurst, Barrett Plan Feature Ring Bout

Featuring Dick Hurst and Jim Barrett, 178 pounders, and George Paiva and "Sunny" Newton, both 175 pounders, the first Block "S" boxing show will be held at the old Verdi Club Wednesday night, April 8.

A ten-bout card has been arranged with State, S. F. J. C. and U. S. F. battlers holding the spotlight. Hurst and Barrett will meet in one of the main events, which should be one of the hardest of the show. George Paiva meets "Tiny" Cervilla (U. S. F.) and Newton will go against Charley Kremisic (J. C.). The big boys are all hard-hitting punchers, with plenty of amateur experience behind them in Bay area bouts.

In the lighter divisions, Bob Stabler and Matt Sullivan will cross gloves in the opening match of the evening. Hal Delma and Ken Wilkes will mix in the 134-pound class in the semi-windup.

From Visitacion Valley, Allan Bell will bring the class of his club to the show in a series of exhibition bouts. Bell has a group of youngsters who show amazing skill in the squared circle.

In a featured exhibition bout, two intercollegiate champions, Jim Mace and Earl Booker, will wind up the show, and to top it all "Bud" Decker and Ernie Delucchi will endeavor to twist tendons and toes in a grunt-and-groan mixup.

Adverse Weather Conditions Cause Of Crew's Worry

Adverse weather conditions have prevented extensive practice by the newly-organized State crew, and to date only four sessions have been held with the 34-foot 12-man cutters.

However, the squad is rapidly developing in timing and form, and, according to "Chili" Schelekoff, student coach, the oarsmen are really beginning to look good.

"Chili," who received his raining at Polytechnic High, picks Hale Shaw, Herb Vecki, and Frank Muldoon, veterans, and Harvey Williams, Harry Post, John Struven, and Bill Plutte, men out for the first time, as the mainstays of the squad.

Williams and Post have shown plenty of stuff in practice, and either of them is a certainty to receive the bid for the stroke position. "Chili" intends to try both of them with a tentative varsity squad this week.

No intercollegiate meets have been definitely scheduled as yet, but several of the local junior colleges and high schools are being contacted. A schedule is expected to be arranged within the next two weeks.

Bulldog Baseball Club State Opponent For Two Tough Contests

First Game Is Scheduled for Today; Series Tossup

This afternoon Coach Hal Harden's Gater baseballers, plenty sore over their recent losses to the Athens Club and Santa Clara, will play the Fresno State nine the first contest of a two-game series, both games to be played on the Fresno diamond.

At 7 o'clock this morning the Staters decamped for Fresno in three automobiles. They will play the Bulldogs one game today, will stay at Fresno for the night, and will play the second contest on Saturday.

Pitchers Named

Today's clash will find either George Bogdanoff or Andy "Lightning" Gavron on the mound for the Purple and Gold tossers, with the Gater ace, George "Lefty" Powles, pitching the Saturday encounter.

Gavron and Bogdanoff will be fresh for their game, neither having hurled recently. Powles, however, pitched only last Wednesday. He reports, despite this, that the old soup-bone is in great shape and that he is raring to go.

Staters Haven't Edge

On the basis of their playing in their last two games, one can not give the Staters any edge over the Bulldog nine, reputed to be a well-balanced club. Not only have Harden's lads been jittery in the field, but they have garnered an average of only seven hits in their last two contests.

Because Powles will be in shape to pitch the Saturday battle, the Gaters have not a bad chance of splitting the series. And, if Gavron or Bogdanoff is "right," they might take two games. Harden, however, will be well content with one victory to bring back to the city.

Probable Lineup Told

The probable starting lineup for the Staters today will include Ken Wilkes, third base; Joe Lee, second base; Frank Regan, shortstop; Hal Woods, center field; Bob Marcus, right field; Clint Purcell, left field; George Bogdanoff or Andy Gavron, pitcher; Bill Eich or Charles Iago, catcher, and George Bogdanoff or Bob Marcus, first base. Floyd Walter, Pat Bowers, and "Spider" Turner will be held in reserve.

Concerning Woods, Wilkes

Especially pleasing to Harden has been the recent playing of Hal Woods, whose quantity of hits is not as appreciated as the quality. Woods doesn't get on frequently, but when he does it's generally from an extra-base wallop with men on the hassocks. And you can't overlook Woods' sensational play in the field.

Inexplicable to the Gater mentor is the prolonged slump of his third sacker, Ken Wilkes, who hasn't been crunching the ball well since the St. Mary's frosh game. Neither has Wilkes been scoring runs as leadoff man. Kenny, a swell player, is bound to start hitting any time. His fielding, of course, is supreme.

In the last State encounters, George Bogdanoff has been hitting well. Harden is counting on the burly first sacker to keep up the good work.

Recovered from his arm injury suffered against the University of California Cinammon Bears, Bill Eich, State catcher, is showing up well behind the plate. He is giving Charley Iago a great scrap for the receiving berth.

Block 'S' Almost Starts Civil War

* * * * * *

Allee Tabbed by Local Writers

By JIM MARTIN

A threat of civil war between the Block "S" Society and the publications group over the recent and much-discussed "Rooty-toot" editorial became short-lived when explanations were made as to the purpose of the article.

The point that there are softies, pitty-patters, and generally inactive men intermingled among the conscientious group was admitted on both sides. Moreover, this fact was shown to be a menace to the current program of expansion in the athletic department.

However, the Block "S" members maintain that their activity in the building of a complete program should receive consideration, and this is, of course, justly so.

The proposed boxing tournament, money donated for equipment, and whole-hearted participation in other activities by the members of the society are acts that exclude the Block "S" from the "Rooty-toot" group.

Softies Don't Fit

The building and reconditioning of Roberts Field, the campaign for a student union, the assured success of the track, baseball, and tennis teams, and the laurels already gained by the Gater hoop squad are recognized as milestones in the program of expansion.

Conscientious students don't have to be told that "softies" WON'T fit into the plans.

Hopkins Makes Bet

Daryll "Hoppy" Hopkins, State's erstwhile high jumper, pulled an about-face last Saturday in the Santa Rosa meet and won the low hurdles.

To many the win came as a surprise, but not to "Hoppy," who is willing to bet that he will be down to :15.4 in the highs before the season is over. Fans who saw Hopkins in action look to see him make good his boast.

Off the Record

Ray Allee of the class of '33 and present Gater record holder in the shot put is being tabbed by local sports writers and authorities as a strong contender for a position on the Olympic team of the United States.

Allee, who is at present with the Olympic Club, tossed the 16-pound weight out well beyond the 49-foot mark in the meet last week with California. Moreover, he is credited with having broken the world mark in the event, unofficially of course.

Women Vote For Representatives

With Miss Marguerite Winter, president of the W. A. A., presiding, a women's mass meeting was held Wednesday in Room 117 at noon to discuss the coming Minneapolis Convention. Five girls have been nominated: Blanche Tuggy, Marguerite Winter, Margery Prescott, Dorothy Anderson, and Kathleen Butler.

Voting upon these five candidates will continue throughout the day in the student body office until 4 p. m.

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Athletes On Stone Basis

State College is ordinarily not considered an athletic school in spite of the fact that it offers one of the most complete physical education curriculums to be found anywhere in the west. In football our name is not on the lips of thousands of eastern fans, as are some of our neighboring universities, nor are we particularly outstanding in other fields of athletic endeavor, with one exception. That exception is track.

The last two years of State's track competition have been on the pages of many western newspapers. We may even have an Olympic participant. All because of the exceptionally fine work and general all around ability of one man. That man is Ru Stone. His records in seven track and field events compare very favorably with those established by Jim Bausch in 1932, when he set new ones for decathlon events. In some of the field tests Stone far outranks his husky rival, notably in the high jump and the broad jump, while Bausch has a strong edge in the pole vault and the shot put. In the high hurdles Stone would breeze in a winner, according to the records, while Bausch would probably win the 110-meter run.

In determining the real ability of an athlete it is important to get the opinion of some outside coach. We have the opinion of such a man in regard to Stone. Brutus Hamilton, the U. of C. track and field coach says about State's prospect, "I have watched Runar Stone develop with a great deal of interest. I sincerely think he has Olympic possibilities."

Stone's success, we know, is not due entirely to his physical ability alone. He possesses something else, too. That something else is competitive spirit. Under fire Stone can and does outdo himself. He gives his best when it is most needed. Our hat goes off also to Coach Cox for his patient work in refining considerable natural talent to a high peak of perfection.

Gater Backs Campus Reels

Wednesday night Staters were able to see for themselves the great possibilities of the modern amateur motion picture camera. Without expensive equipment either for the actual photographing or for the showing of the pictures, results were obtained which were gratifying to an unusual degree. At Wednesday night's preformance, using a rather poor screen, a good projection with ample light was obtained. The size was a comfortable eight by ten feet. This was done with a small, compact projector operating on an ordinary lighting socket. A 750 watt globe supplied the light.

The real possibilities of the motion picture, however, are in their ability to catch and retain the living record of school events. Pictures have long been used by educators to instruct. They are just beginning to break into the field of school entertainment. In a Toledo high school motion pictures of the best quality are a regular weekly feature. Admission is 10 cents and news reels are shown in conjunction with features. In San rancisco, too, the idea of employing the moving picture image has taken root, notably in the University of San Francisco, where pictures of all football games are shown to the students.

This was the first crude attempt. Experience and time will bring about refinements. A bigger edition of campus reels is being planned by the Gater. It is the intention of those in charge to work out a clear-cut, definite theme for the next issue. A plan similar to that used in the "March of Time" is being examined. The idea would be to re-enact significant and representative events of the college. It is an ambitious project and needs only the support of enough students to make it financially sound. A convenient time for the showing will be selected, perhaps during the noon hour, and a nominal charge of ten cents made which will pay costs and start a fund for the eventual purchase of equipment.

That's What You Think

By AL CARTWRIGHT '38

For this week's question a number of campus students were interviewed and asked, "What did you think of the [illegible] in the first issue of the GOLDEN GATER?"

Betty Fisher, '39:

"O, I don't think the boys around here are any different than those in any other college. Of course boys wait in the halls for their girl friends. They do that at any school."

Betty Isles, '38:

"Although we are not overcrowded with 'State Tarzans' I haven't noticed any unusually large numbers of the so-called 'Pansies.' I think it's unfair to the students that do go out for sports."

Joan Swift, '38:

"There is a considerable lack of school spirit here at State. Things might be better if some of the men students would find time to tear themselves away from the women's gym and go out for a sport."

Kay Wildberger, '39:

"What article in the Friday Gater is it what we needed around here to wake up some of these disinterested males who promenade around the campus for the benefit of the girls. Perhaps if some of these men went out for some sport or made themselves a benefit to the school, they would be much more appreciated."

Dorothy Person, '39:

"The newspaper article was very true. It was really good. Of course there are exceptions, but not many. The block print of the 'Tarzan' was so well done that I could have recognized it anywhere as a State student."

Kay Ban, '37:

"I haven't given the question much thought but I do believe the students should use their time in such a way as to give them an opportunity for school activities and social contacts."

Dear Editor:

I wonder why the student body officials take the unholy joy of tormenting us with the antiquated, worn out, useless public address system. It seems criminal that they cannot take the time to have it fixed.

I wonder if the sterling entertainers will want to come back to State if equipment, such as the present system, is the best we have to offer them? It seems to me that it is cheapening the reputation that State is trying to build up.

In fact, it is a real torment to listen to the address system, yet it goes on week after week. R. T. G.

The unluckiest man in the world: A sea-sick man with the lock-jaw.

Canned Copy

By SHIRLEY CANNING, '38

MAKE MINE COFFEE

Arrayed in all my splendor, I approached [illegible] I carefully [illegible] Evelia McCallen [illegible] matching the [illegible] and lesser girls.

"OH, HOW I DO WONT [illegible] IN [illegible] I know [illegible] Marjorie McAfee [illegible] Nelle Scott [illegible] Bernice [illegible]

Shades of Lucky Strike ads! Bernice [illegible] has [illegible] "I LOVE to [illegible]

[illegible] No, thank you, I don't [illegible]

"Oh, don't you smoke?"

"No, I [illegible]

"DON'T YOU SMOKE?"

This chastly repetition I addressed a silent prayer to the Omnipotent Creator of Cigarettes. "Say 'No'," I responded, "not since the Flood."

"Deborah dear, you know Priscilla McAndrew? This is Deborah Wainstead."

"I am very glad [illegible]" I breathed.

"Have one," she waited winsomely. "Wanna cigarette?"

"No, I only smoke cigars." Anything, I reasoned desperately.

An Oriental-eyed female dropped. "I am Justine Ames. Will you have tea or coffee? Lemon or sugar? Cake or cookies?"

"Ham or eggs," I went on lifelessly. "Fore or aft? Asylum or sorority?"

Ten minutes later I was seated in a chair with protruding hips and spinal curvature. Facing me was a semicircle of five lynx-eyed individuals. I raised my teacup to my lips.

"Where did you go to school?" snapped A.

"Just a little private school."

"Were you in the Flood?" B kindly waited until I devoured a cookie, and spoke as she saw my hand stray secretly to the cup. I shook my head. I shook my head again, trying to dislodge a cloying cookie adhering to the roof of my mouth. I explored with my tongue, thereby making oblique faces. I dug. It yielded. I swallowed.

Scaly Scandals

By AL E. GATOR

Mrs. Allie has always told her crocodile offspring that "a snitch in time saves time." And is Allie going to squeal!

Overheard at recent Exec. Board meeting:

Morgan: "And now I have a little announcement to make. Bill Plutte and Dolly Sonderup are now engaged. Is there any more old business?"

It's a beautiful sparkler that Dolly's wearin' too!

Allie hears there's a campaign on to get rid of feminine autocracy at State. Do they realize what would happen? What would nation be without women? Right, a Stagnation.

There has been considerable criticism of this column lately, and much sarcasm has fallen on our necks. It seems that the choke is on us.

Some one asked Allie if he liked Blondes, but all he said was Peroxide do and peroxide don't.

Allie wonders what Margaret would think if she could see Bob Von Graffan hitting on all cylinders with Kay, Josephine, and Mona. Especially Kay Winter.

Now that Marjorie Collonan is engaged to Dick Davis and has given Leroy Armstrong the well-known air, Anne VanderVoort is now the cream in Leroy's coffee. It was Dick Davis that put that Marporie has been wearin all this time!

Says Limping Lily Ith hot ath L
Or prolly worth than that
Put our opinion, quite unasked is
That Ellsworth than that!

Every Tuesday night Al Lewis teaches. Sometimes he teaches the gals ping pong. And then sometimes he just teaches the gals.

The latest from California states that a stem on the Sheriff's door read: "Be back in two hours—out to lunch."

Campus Cracks

Hopkins—I hear that [illegible] is very fascinating.

Parrish—Oh, I don't [illegible] I know a fella once who found it very, very tiresome. In fact, he was practically bored to death."

* * *

635

* * *

"How did you find your steak, sir?" asked the proprietor.

Whiteside—Just plain [illegible] I had to move that small [illegible] of potato, and there it was.

* * *

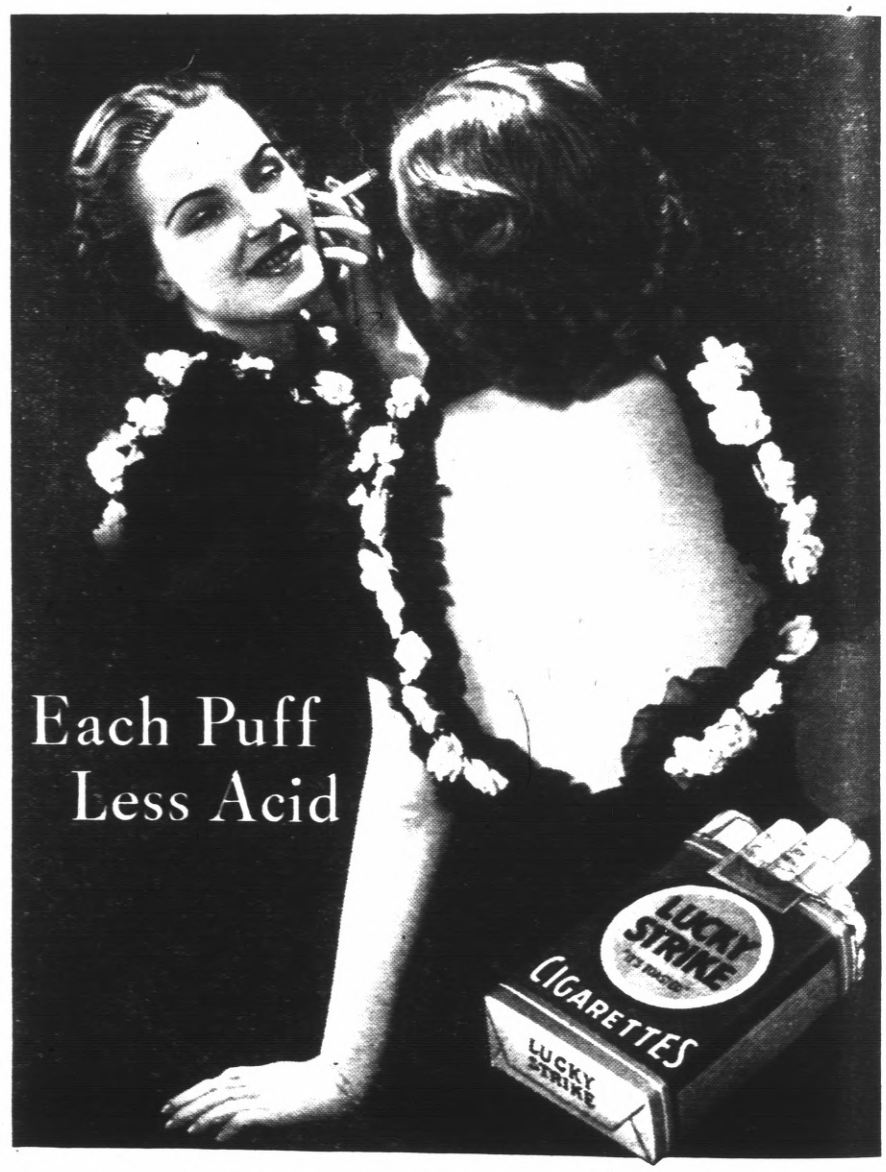
192

* * *

A sarcastic columnist says that the era of the dime novel is [illegible] now sells for one dollar and [illegible] cents more.

* * *

We can at least [illegible] with the thought that we [illegible] with the new [illegible] might have anything [illegible] than either.



A LIGHT SMOKE
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Although the constituents of cigarette paper are, in themselves, unsurpassed in purity and wholesomeness, it may, if crudely fabricated, contribute a marked degree of irritation to cigarette smoke. Cigarette paper not only envelops the tobacco in forming a cigarette, but through its physical properties may exercise a favorable or detrimental influence upon the products of combustion.

Paper for Lucky Strike Cigarettes is made under our own supervision. Samples of each lot of cigarette paper manufactured are subjected to the most rigid analysis before it is used in making Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

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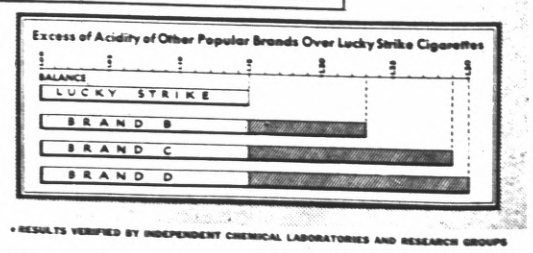
Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

GOLDEN GATER

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